

# Africa South of the Sahara 2021

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## FOREWORD

The main political and economic developments in each of the 53 countries and territories of the region, are comprehensively narrated and examined in this volume, the 50th edition of AFRICA SOUTH OF THE SAHARA. Readers' perspectives are further expanded by the General Survey, a collection of introductory essays providing in-depth analysis of current economic trends, an insight into the phenomenon of failed states and the repercussions of, and responses to, state failure in sub-Saharan Africa, an assessment of aid and development initiatives over the past 100 years, an examination of the fluctuating relationship between Brazil and Africa, a discussion of France's ongoing involvement in Africa, and an investigation of the upholding, and, in some cases, breakdown, of the rule of law in sub-Saharan Africa.

In addition to contributions by specialist authors, researchers and commentators, all statistical and directory material in the new edition has been extensively updated, revised and expanded. A calendar of the key political events of 2019–20 provides convenient rapid reference to the year's main developments. Comprehensive coverage of international organizations and research bodies active in Africa is included, together with detailed background information on the continent's major agricultural and mineral commodities. Select bibliographies of relevant books and periodicals are also provided.

The entire content of the print edition of AFRICA SOUTH OF THE SAHARA is available online at [www.europaworld.com](http://www.europaworld.com). This prestigious resource incorporates sophisticated search and browse functions as well as specially commissioned visual and statistical content. An ongoing programme of updates of key areas of information ensures currency of content, and enhances the richness of the coverage.

During the second half of the 12 months under review in this edition of AFRICA SOUTH OF THE SAHARA the political and socioeconomic landscape was dominated by the novel coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic. While Africa has experienced lower case numbers and deaths than most other regions in the world (with just 3% of total worldwide deaths recorded on the continent, according to World Health Organization figures from late September 2020), the impact on the region's fragile health care systems and on some of the poorest countries in the world, many of which had little or no fiscal capacity to implement stimulus packages to cushion their economies, was catastrophic. Furthermore, lost productivity and trade, particularly in countries where commodities exports make substantial contributions to national income, has placed significant strain on many of the hitherto key growth generating sectors of Africa's economies. Prior to the spread of COVID-19 to the continent, the International Monetary Fund had projected that sub-Saharan Africa's gross domestic product would expand by 3.6% in 2020. This figure was subsequently revised downwards during 2020, with the Fund's most recent projection envisaging a contraction of some 3.2%.

In the political sphere there was once again a high level of turbulence in the region. In August 2020 the Malian President, Ibrahim Boubacar Keïta, announced his resignation, having been detained by disaffected members of the military, who subsequently installed a transitional head of state for an 18-month period, while in February the Constitutional Court in Malawi annulled the results of the presidential election of May 2019, having found evidence of widespread voting irregularities. In the re-run held in June 2020 the victor of the original poll, Prof. Prof. Arthur Peter Mutharika (head of state since 2014), was defeated by Dr Lazarus Chakwera. New Prime Ministers were appointed in Gabon, Mauritania, Guinea-Bissau, Somalia, Côte d'Ivoire and Lesotho; in this last the outgoing premier was implicated in the murder in 2017 of his estranged wife. Despite the signing of peace agreements in both South Sudan and Sudan (that in the former bringing an end to a seven-year civil war) the security situation in those countries remained extremely fragile, and this was also the case in the Sahelian states of West Africa where an ongoing jihadist insurgency had resulted in the deaths of some 4,300 people in the first half of 2020.

The Editors are once again thankful to all the contributors for their articles and advice, and to the numerous governments and organizations that have returned questionnaires and provided statistical and other information.

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The articles on Saint Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha make use of material from *The Commonwealth Yearbook*, with the kind permission of TSO (The Stationery Office).

## HEALTH AND WELFARE STATISTICS: SOURCES AND DEFINITIONS

**Total fertility rate** Source: WHO Global Health Observatory. The number of children that would be born per woman, assuming no female mortality at child-bearing ages and the age-specific fertility rates of a specified country and reference period.

**Under-5 mortality rate** Source: WHO Global Health Observatory. Defined by WHO as the probability of a child born in a specific year or period dying before reaching the age of five, if subject to the age-specific mortality rates of that year or period.

**HIV/AIDS** Source: UNAIDS. Estimated percentage of adults aged 15 to 49 years living with HIV/AIDS. < indicates 'fewer than'.

**Domestic health expenditure** Source: Global Health Expenditure database. Covering the provision of health services (preventive and curative), family planning activities and nutrition activities. Public sources include domestic revenue as internal transfers and grants, transfers, subsidies to voluntary health insurance beneficiaries, non-profit institutions serving households (NPISH) or enterprise financing schemes as well as compulsory prepayment and social health insurance contributions. External grants or loans for health care, provided by international agencies and other national authorities, are not included.

**US \$ per head (PPP)**  
International dollar estimates. Current domestic general government expenditures as a ratio of total population. % of GDP

The share of current domestic general government resources used to fund health expenditures, given as a percentage of the economy as measured by gross domestic product (GDP).

**Public expenditure % of total current expenditure**  
Share of current health expenditures funded from general government sources, social health insurance and compulsory prepayment.

**Access to water and sanitation** Source: WHO/UNICEF Joint Monitoring Programme on Water Supply, Sanitation and Hygiene (JMP) (*Progress on Household Drinking Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, 2000–17*). Defined in terms of the percentage of the population using improved facilities in terms of the type of technology and levels of service afforded. For water, this includes house connections, public standpipes, boreholes with handpumps, protected dug wells, protected spring and rainwater collection; allowance is also made for other locally defined technologies. Sanitation is defined to include connection to a sewer or septic tank system, pour-flush latrine, simple pit or ventilated improved pit latrine, again with allowance for acceptable local technologies. Access to water and sanitation does not imply that the level of service or quality of water is 'adequate' or 'safe'.

**Carbon dioxide emissions** Source: World Bank, World Development Indicators database, citing the Carbon Dioxide Information Analysis Center (sponsored by the US Department of Energy). Emissions comprise those resulting from the burning of fossil fuels (including those produced during consumption of solid, liquid and gas fuels and from gas flaring) and from the manufacture of cement.

**Human Development Index (HDI)** Source: UNDP, *Human Development Report* (2019). A summary of human development measured by three basic dimensions: prospects for a long and healthy life, measured by life expectancy at birth; access to knowledge, measured by a combination of mean years of schooling for adults and expected years of schooling for children; and standard of living, measured by GNI per head (PPP US \$). The index value obtained lies between zero and one. A value above 0.800 indicates very high human development, between 0.700 and 0.799 high human development, between 0.550 and 0.699 medium human development and below 0.550 low human development. A centralized data source for all three dimensions was not available for all countries. In some cases other data sources were used to calculate a substitute value; however, this was excluded from the ranking. Other countries, including non-UNDP members, were excluded from the HDI altogether. In total, 189 countries were ranked for 2018.

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